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Officers. Soldiers, and frients are invited to motal in this matter by looking related to make the first things of the first and number.

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Collingwood. Any news gladly received.

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PERGUSON, DAN-Age 42; height 5 ft. 5 in.; fair bair; blue eyes; clear complexion; was in Toronto, and is supposed to be working in mines in Cobait at present. Mother seriously III, and anxious for news.

SONGS OF SALVATION

WHE WAR IS STORY

ROOM FOR IESUS.

Tunes-"Room for Jesus," 15: "Never Can Tell." 148, S. B. 34. Have you any room for Jesus— Hp-Wka-bore yourdood of sin? As He knocks and asks admission Sinner, will you let Him in?

Sinner, will you let run in.

Rdom Jof Jeans, King of Glotyl
Hazten now. His word obeyl
Swing your heart's door widely
Bid Him enter while you may.

For the hope of exery nation,

Rough for pleasure, room for busi-

Not a place that He can enter In the heart for which He died!

Have you any time for Jesus,
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "to-dar" is time "accepted," To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cease.

THOU CHEDWERD OF ICEAST Times—"Then Shepherd of fsrael,"
111: "The Cross Now Covers,"
112: S. B., 489.

How tasteless and tellious the hours When Jesus no tonger I see; Sweet prospects, sweet birds and sweet flowers

Have lost all their sweetness to

me;
The midsummer san shines but dim;
The fields strive in vain to look

gay; But when I am happy in Him, December's as pleasant as May.

His name yields the richest perfume, And sweeter than music His

And sweeter than music His voice—
His presence disperses my gloom, And makes all within me rejoice. I should, were He always thus nigh, Have nothing to wish or to form to moral so happy as I—
My Summer would last all the

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Content with beholding His face—
My all to His pleasure resigned;
No changes in season or place

Could make any change in my

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PRAISE THE LORD. Trines—Saints of God, 130, C: Oh, how He loves, 129, D; Song-Book 327.

327.
Saints of God, lift up your voices,
Praise ye the Lord!
White the host of Heaven rejoices,
Praise ye the Lord!
Praise Him as ye officiarly
To the realms of endless giory,
Let His praise each heart o'erflow,

ror me nope of every nation,

'the has brought for us Salvation;
Jesus died for you and me,

Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-

tain; Every sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ helieved, And His pardoning love received; We have joined the happy throng, God is with us, we're His Soldiers, Jesus shall be all our song.

Sinuers, you may all go with us, Turn from sin, believe on Jesus; Now's the time, no more delay, Hasten to the crimson fountain, Vill, you start for Heaven to-day?

NOTHING BUT THY BLOOD. Tune-"Nothing But Thy Blood," 259, S. B. 166.

Jesus, see me at Thy feet.
Nothing list Thy Blood can save Nothing into the meet,
Thou alone my need canst meet,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save

Nothing but 1113 annual me. Chorus.
No! not nothing do I bring.
But by faith I'm clinging
To Thy Cross, O Lamb of God!
Nothing but Thy Blood can save

See my heart, Lord, torn with grief,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save
me;
Me muardoned do not leave;
Nothing but Thy Blood can save

Dark indeed, the past has been, Nothing but Thy Blood can save

Yet in mercy take/me in;
Nothing but Thy Blood can save

As I am, oh, hear the pray.

Nothing but Thy Blood can; save me;
I can come no ohier away.

Nuthing but Thy Blood can save

"BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED."

Some years ago a doctor who had been a zealous. Christian worker, decided to go to China as a medical missioners. A Brotherhood, which he had often addressed, that cut missionary. A Brotherhood, which he had often addressed, had within he had often addressed, had the head of the had been been as the head of the h

To indulge in self-pity is self-des-

From the mistakes of others, a wise man corrects his own.

He who only hopes is hopeless.

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THE COMMISSIONS

Earlscourt, Sun, May 1. St. Thomas, Sat. Sun, May 7-8. Windsor, Sat. Sun, May 14-15. Dresden, Sat. Sun, May 21-22. Lieut-Colonel Adly will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Camintains at the Corps named.

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May 4: Temple. Fri. May 6;
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Brigadier Moore — Charlottetown, Sat.-Sun., April 30-May 1,

Adjutant Owen-Sussex, Sat-Sun

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Scholay, May 1.
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Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat,
April 30, (Adjutant Fitcher.)

Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

Band and Songster Events. Wychwood Songsters-At Mimito, on Sunday, May 1.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS will be held

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A Typical Greeting to Mother from Affectionate Children

The word mother is allied in sac-rediess to the words, home, holi-ness, and heaven. It is at once the highest title of honour and the most powerful appeal. A mother's love, in-

thoughtful and affectionate, but she areful of their highest interests, she looks well to their mays, their habits of life, their moral discip-line, and their religious training; she seeks to restrain and repress all that is evil, and to encourage and foster all that is good in each bit han abildran , the idealist and aller her children; she is solicitous, alike, uver their company and their con-duct; and, like Hannah, she com-mends them to the Lord, and, like the renerable Lois, teaches them the Scriptures. While with matrouly care she provides generously for their comfort, both as to food and clothing suited for every season, she fails not with motherly love to at-

fails not with motherly love to at-tend to their spiritual necessities. Happy, Virtue is its own re-ward. But hesite the inward pleas-are arising from the consciousness of having done her day, this loving mother sees her eliddren doing well, and walking in her footsteps, and her cars are gladdened as she lisher ears are gladdened as she lis-tens to the assurances of their filial love and gratitude. Her husband also fully appreciates her north, gives her the highest praise as the most excellent of women. What can be sweeter to any woman than the praise of her husband and the lor-ing crafting of her husband.

ing gratitude of her happy and con-tented children?
Saintly, All other excellencies and virines, huwever praiseworthy in themselves, are not for a moment to be compared with holiness. The exbe compared with holiues. The ex-ternal graces of person, gifts of mind, or rare accomplishments, are little without the favour of God. This is the crown of this radiantly heautiful character. She fears the Lord. She is "diligent in husiness, ferven in spirit, serving the Lord." She notice, the servent water. She onites the several graces of Sarah and Hannah, of Martha and

MY MOTHER.

She gave the best years of her life With joy to me,
And robbed herself, with loving heart,
Unutliningty.

For me with willing hands she tolled From day to day;
For me she prayed when headstrong youth Would have its way.

Her gentle arms, my gradle once,

Are weary now;
And time has set the seal of care Upon her brow.

And, though no other eyes then mine Their meaning trace. Of her dear face

And mid His gams, who showers His As shining sanda.

A Sacred Spot Around Which Cluster Sweet and Secret Me

THE one truly and enduring sac-"The one truly and enduring sac-ted spot on earth is the muther's knee. More sweet and tender mem-orise, that moisten the eye, and chalden the heart, and regular the like, crister about it than any other sput, however dear and holes. That is the dearest and holiest of them all, It addess forever, the symbol 2 is ories, that moisten the eye, and powerful appeal. A mother's love, influence, prayers, and menory, are great moral forces in the world. In the property of the

of unfold beassings for the fee of main.

Usually it is first of all a place of surface. There the listing lips learn to, lift the heart to God, and the golden chain is forged that ever after is to hind the being to the Unseen;—a chain that holds even in the present stores of weather tasks. seen;—a chain that bolds even in the greatest stress of weather;—d chain charged with mispeakable good to the soul, John Randolph, of Ronatoke, tells us that at one time he might have become an Infide lant for the memory of his mother's hoad upon his head as he kulef at her side to repeat after her the Lond's Prage.

Mother's Training.

Mother's Training. Frances Ridley Havergal, in her brief autolilographical notes, gives musikes at the eridence of her pious mother's training. When recording what she remembered of her sunlille after she was six years ol age, he says: "Oue sort of habit I got into in a steady way, which was junctioned by the property of the propert severed to with more or less ferrout-according to the particular fit in while! I might be. Every Smulay altermoon L went alone to a little front ruom (at Henwick) over the Hall, and there used to read a-chapter to the Non-Testament, and then used down and prayed for a iew minutes, after which I usually felt spoiled and less mangher. The most control of the contr elibli, son hare your own little hed-room now, it ought to be a fittle flethel." When she was twelve year-old her mother taught her this wise and beautiful prayer: "Prepare-me for all that Thou art preparing for me." And a few weeks helore her own death she referred to this, say-ing the property of the present the pre-ture the present manual taught use ing: "The words mamma taught site in 1848 have been a life prayer with me." And so it ever is with all de-

vont and thoughtful ones.
The mother's knee is also the

The modification are its also the place of instruction; instruction is of the place of instruction; instruction of all kinds that bears upon the practical side of life; instruction in rightconsures. Often it is poured into appraiently heedless care, but heigh loard it is remembered, which is the properties of the pro

a steet crossing. When 1811 sep over, Carlyla suddenly stopped, had stooping down piekel something dut-of the nud, at the risk of lgeing run-over hy one of the many garriages that were rushing past. With his, hare lands herbushed the mud off, hare lands herbushed the mud off, and nlaced the white substance in a clean spor on the curb. stone. That, said he, in a tone as Sweet-and in, words as beautiful as his companion had ever heard, "is only a crust of bread, Yet I was taught a crust of bread Act & was taught by mother never to waste, and above all bread, more precious than gold; the substance which is the same to the body that the mind is to the soul. I am sure the hungry sparrows or a hungry dog will get nourish-

Fresh and Clear.

or a stungy own and per comment from that bit of bread.

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Alt consider Well-the fact that his beneath that. Carlyle about the fact that his beneath that. Carlyle about the fact that his beneath that. Carlyle about the fact of the fact that his beneath that

count him hetimes. "Châsten hy son while there is hope, and les and thy soul spare for his crying. Fool-siness is hound in the heart of a child; have the roof of correction shall drive if a from him. I that is God's teaching, and many parents are vise enough to and considerity on it; and always with the healt re-sults.

Foundation Stones Laid.

Foundation Stones Laid.
Consider it how we may, it is at the mother's knee that the foundation stones of all heartful, noble corbe, and continue and only one continued and the great importance, apparently, at the time, yet, by the steady enforcement and restreation of them, they are ramembered, regarded, and acted upon, to the curriching of the life with qualities that are every way destraile. The culture that the children needs is mostly feerived here. And, there we continue that the children was continued to the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continued to

Remember Mother's Prayers

MOTURD'S INCHES How It Lives in the Heart of Be-Children and Shapes Tear

"It's as a mother that woman's mighties influeire is exerted, Godhas put highest honour and scientists of the second in the seco An experience of the state of t

cheerfully given. And religion earns cheerfully given to be provided to be a considered and the provided to the

tendee, and she hends it. Said the mother of Washington, "A good hoy generally maker a good man. Groupe was alrays a good hoy." So she aims to make her children good hoy and gid, that they may become good near and women. And these impression are deep and lasting. The mother of John Newton often retired with bin John Newton often retired with his to her close, put hur hands on his head, and implored Goil's hiesing on her son. He never cond logic it. In after years he ever felt her hands upon his head.

Many years ago a contpany of he dians were captured on the they western frontier of exciliation.

Among them were a number stolen children. Word was

HOW TO BE SAVED.

Realize that you are a sinner. Realize that you are a source of Admit the truth about yourself.
Express sorrow for your sins.
Repent—that means, turn from in to. God.
**Christ paid your debt—frust Ha atoning nacrifice.
God is willing, for Christ's sales, to forgive your sins.

A SALVATIONIST MOTHER AND WARRIOR

Tells How She Has Trained Her Family of Five Girls for God and the Salvation Army

ONE, of the sweetest words in the Chapleh language in Mother. A writer says, "There is no velvet so look as a mother flow; no so welve to look as a mother flow; no so welve to look as a mother flow; no so welve to look as a mother flow, and in these words we may be a more search as a mother flow, and in these words we have a fine paint in the last chapter of Proyerbage of all humanity.

"In the last chapter of Proyerbage have a fine pletting of an Island wife and position." She is said to he is total, laistful, gody housewite; debthig her family in garment grant by house of a well-kept, and the said of the said with the said of the said well-kept, and the said with the said to be said

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and who is more worthy of such reggnition as mother. To-day, as never before in the world's history, mothers are coming find their own. Much has always been expected of

Solities are conting into they Own sheeth has always been expected of solities—in love, in service, and institution in the solities of the sol the Corps Cadet Guardian at the bome Casps: Florence is married to Adjutant William Dray; Nellie is the Corps Officer at Essex; Elsie is the Primary Class teacher, and Minuse a Company Guard at the

home Corps.
"It must be a source of great joy
and satisfaction to you to see all
you, children following in your
loolsteps and holding positions in
the Aymy," we remarked.

old in agreement.

The blind lady who reads to the others hy means of her elever figgers, and who read out a hymn

a long walk

18 I rained Her. Family of Five Girls for God and

"Il is, indeed," said Mrs. Jones,
"Out, they, did not get to where they
are fo'day without a good deal of
prayer. I have prayed much for
them, and with them, and all of
them, and with them, and we can
put
the Bible fruiths before them in such
a way that they will soon love to
hear them. I think it is a breatiful
privilege we mothers have of heing
who said. Suffer the children to
come unto Me. I know il-needs
wisdom and paletuce, hut God has
promised to supply us with all that
if we only ask Him. That is where
the secret comes in. So many fail
to ask just at the time they need.
Each whild has to be a studied, for
the start of the studied of the start of the start
and the start of the no two are alike, even in the same family, and it requires much anfamily, and it requires much an-xious thought, much prayer, and a greal deal of loving and tactful dealing to train them in the way they should go."
"You believe, them, that if chil-dren are rightly trained fliey will grow up to be good, godly, and use-ful?"

Like Young Trees.

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"I certainly do, Children are like young trees, they can he bent in whatever direction you wish. Isn't there a saying, "As he forig is hent the tree's inelined? Well, that is how I regard the training of ehildren. We are told in the Bible to bring our children up 'in the nurve and admonition of the Lord, and if we do so, under the guidance certainly expect them; lo develop into real servants of God, with the same preclosic ideal; in life as our

Because They Must.

"This is where firmuses comes in.
All my children early learnst that when I said No! I meant it. Nothing can be none than letting a child hare its own way, even in little things, when those things have been forbiddlen. Children are usually full of life and vigour, and in their carly years we often have to make them to things, not because they are right or because they are right or because they are right or because they one, they were the said of this property when the control of the said of the sa

them do things, not because they are right or because they ought, but because they must in order to be chedient. This is very important in the right training of children. The poster must always be too sense. Very often more will be gained by lorgiving the child when it has done wrong and expresses positiones, than by harshly punish-ing it. The spirit of forgiveness at the children of the children of the children of the times.

should pervate the mouse of times.

"Another thing I would warm parents against is showing favorities. It is a cause of much Jealousy and timer feeling in some families.

"Another meants meries one child

praise them when they do well. Leg them see your joy when they please you, as well as your grief when they do things displeasing, then they will try to grieve you less and please

you more."
"Hare you experienced any diffienlifes as to your children's com-nationships, dress and amuse-

ents?" "I am thankini to sav f bavA "I am thankful to say f have never had any worry along those lines. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that they all got really saven at such an early age. At school, and later at their places of work, they were ever ready to avow themselves as Salvationists, and this proved a safeguard from undesirable emmpanions. As regards dress, they proving a suggester from integrating the Army millorn is the neatest and most desirable clothing to wear, and have never roubled about modern lashings. Then as to amusements, the same control of the same co

Make Home Cheerful.

Make Home Cheerful,
"Of course on have always striven in nake bone as bright and hereful as possible, and that has a for to the with keeping children contented and happy. When they were little they found their children in bodding meetings amongst themselves, and in one of these they congest found Salvation. When children are good and true, they be always to be a support of the children are good and true, they he will be a support of the children are good and true, they be always the children are good and true, they he will be a support of the children are good and true, they have a support of the children are supported by the children and the children are of the children and they salve a whole support of the children are supported by the children omselves of the Holy Spirit, we may and thitter feeling in some families free in each other, and the prayers extrainly expect time the development of the relative state of the time and the relative state precious ideals in life as our controlled you stending one or two points contenting home potential time and the prayers of the proper state of the relative state of the r

IN LIFE'S EVENTIDE

The is grand place, surely A. It beautiful house! And the garding house! And the garding from the garding fraud! Just look at the view from those windows. Could you ever get tired of it? But hest of all see get nobling that kindness; and the get nobling that kindness; and the garding of the garding that the garding that the garding that the garding that the garding the garding that the garding "Behold thy mather!" was one of the tender hijmetions spoken from the Cross. And the bettioner's dying words are, manage other ways, early basing fulfillment in the report in an attachment of the property of the property of the report in an attachment of the property of the property of the one of these words principal distributions is here described, and will be read with grateful hearts of all friends of the void fals."

every morning. Sometimes I go out in the atternoons as well."
"And I am the second oldest," chimed in a cheerful voice, "I aut che had in aut chimed in a cheerful voice, "I hape and helleve that being the world is tragic!

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Some of them are between the

war. Some of them were fiving in one room, and not having proper altention, nor enough to cat before they came to us. Others have been living with relations who were-really not in a position to look after them

properly.
"When they are ill we nurse them here, and they will die here. There will he no ambulance to the hospital or infirmary. They know this, and

it means a good deat to them.

"I can truly say that we look after them just as if they were our mothers; and there is joy in being alite to hrighten the end of their lives. It appeals to me. The sister who is my chief assistant has been a trained unrse. She watches over their health, and unrses them when their health, and nurses them when sies. In the morning she dresses those who cannot dress themselves. Some have their breakfast in bed. In the evening there are a number to be put to bed. "My other assistants are young Salrationists, and they enter, too, into the spirit of love in doing any

Thing they can.
"There are no rules, as you may say, The old ladies are free to go

"There are the cross, as you have, as you have a constant and the constant as you have a constant as you have have a constant as you have a c

BEST HUMAN FRIEND

Is a Good Mother-Cherish Her

With Care

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

DIVERDATE

Perk Open-Air Attracts Large Crowd—Converts Do Good Work at "Cry" Booming.

Our Great Call Campaign is in full swing. We commenced our lirst open-air service in Riverdale Park on Sunday afternoon, the music of on Sunday afternoon, the innise of the Baudh heing much enjoyed by the large crowd. Helpful testimonies and Bible talks were given by Training College Cadets and Corps Comrades. Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Moat, and were full of blessing and help.

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The Corps Officers have entered upon the third rear of their stay with his and, according to the report read by Treasurer Fuller, they will his and, according to the report read by Treasurer Fuller, they will have been added to the Roll. See Candidates have been added to the Roll. See Candidates have been added to the Roll. See Candidates have been added to the Roll. The see that the see and Sentor reads have been beauti-fully renovated, and other necessary improvements have been made, at east of over \$1,000. Many socke eost of over \$1,000. Many seekers for Salvation have heen recorded, including Brother and Sister Mrs. Barwiek and their daughter, who sell over 100 copies of "The War Cry" weekly, and who sold over 300 copies of the Easter and Christmas copies of the Easter and Christmas, mulmbers, as well as collecting over \$59 for Self-Donial, Every department of the Corps is well organized and making headway, and we are foll of failth in or eren greater advances, and believe this next year will be a banner year. During the week-end Cadet-Orderly Welbourne and the Cadets farewelled; in the course of their stay the Corns cor course of their stay the Corps com-rades have been righly blessed and helped by their bright testimonies and earnest efforts for the Salvation of souls.—R. Arnold.

YORKVILLE

A Cheering Record of Progress— Fifty-two Senior and Junior Soldiers Enrolled.

During the past infe months, one hundred and thirty-site have keels at the mercy-sear; twenty-two Sentors Soldiers, and thirty Junior Soldiers have heen enrolled. A Young-People's demonstration was held recommended to the state of the stat

conducted week-end meetings, and enrolled twelve Senior Soldiers and thirty Young People. Six scekers came forward. Seven Candidates have been accepted, and others are

REANTECED

of Major Imrie — Large Do owds Attend Meetings — A Record March

We recently had a visit from Najor Intrie who is on his way to Australia. He is an old friend of Adjuntant and Mrs. Condic, and also of Assistant Sergt. Major Bissett. The Major hid himself out during the week-end to bless and help the people who attended the meetings. His soulful strended the meetings. His soulful strended he meetings. His soulful strended as deep impression, and his addresses were noted. On Sunday night there were one hundred and twenty-five contrades on the march, which is a record. We recently had a visit from

contacts on the mater, the record:
On Sunday, April 17, Envoys
Burditt and Allward were with us,
and we had a most profitable day.

AMHERST PARK (MONTREAL)

Young People's Band Creates Much Interest—Large Crowd Attracted.

A new interest was awakened a A new interest was awakened a few Sundays ago in the Autherst Park Corps and district by the appearance in the meetings of a Young People's Band, assisted by three Sentor comrades. Their appearance was a great attraction, showing itself in every available seat and chair heating occupied, and thus the Band

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LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO).

Adjutant and Mrs. Galway, assist-ed by our Brigade of Cadets, led the Sunday meetings. The Holioess meeting was a time of rich blessing to all present. Cadet Cooper soloed.

Cooper soloed.

In the afteroom our Songster
Brigade went to the Mercer Reformatory and helped to cheer and
hiess the inmates with their music

and song.

The evening meeting was one of much interest. During this service a Recuit: was enrolled. Some of the Cadets contributed to this service by song and testimony.

MONTREAL IL

The week-end meetings of April 16 and 18 were field by our own Of-ficers, Captain and Mrs. Bosher, On ficers; Capiain and Mrs. Bosher. On Sunday night we rejoiced over sec-ing one soil steel at the mercy-seat. Again on Monday night another that the mercy-seat of the mercy-have had a glorious victory in con-nation of the mercy of the mercy nection with our Self-Denial. Our target has been smashed, Some of our Converts have done exceedingly well in collecting, some of them for the first time. MONTREAL I.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

vercourt Band and Songsters Potheringen

"Will you dedicate my baby?" was the request made to Adjustal Ham by a bystander around the docisal rats Sunday, morning, when more than usual interest was displayed by the residentics of the street in which we met. An old lady also came to the Adjustan and thanket girled ring the Adjustan and thanket girled ring the Adjustan and thanket girled ring to the Adjustan and thanket girled ring. It have been the adjustance of the Adjustance and thanket girled ring from the Adjustance of the Adjustance and thanket for the Adjustance of the Adjustance of

HALIFAX I

Lieut-Colonel Miller Conducts Sun-day Meetings Eight Seekers.

Licut.-Colonel Miller, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, were with us all day Sunday, April 21, when a day of great blessing ah l

when a day of great blessing all inspiration was experienced.

In the Hollarga mesting the Colonic gave a helpful address on the privilege of being partakers of the Divine nature. Three-seekers came forward to consecrate themselves to God.

forware to conservate tremserves to God.

In the afterneon, praise, service two sought Salvation, After a spleodid open-air at night, the Clindel was peaked to the door, and a great Salvation, meeting, took place with five souls at the pehitentform. The Colonel's addresses proved of great blessing-and help to all.

MIMICO

Sinners Won for God Prayers Are Answered.

On Sunday, April 24, real inspir-On Shinday, April 24, real inspiring guestings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Clarke.

We held two open-airs in New Toronto, one heing in the foreign settlement.

Toronto, one being in the foreign settlement.

In the Salvalion meeting, after an earnest address by the Captain, two souls sought Salvation, one being, a young girl who for over a year had been the subject of special prayers, ther fight was a hard one, but she conquered through the Blood.

MONCTON.

Commandant-Sheard, of St. John, led the meetings last Sunday, assisted by Adjutant Hurd. Three Soldiers were enrolled in the aftermon service. The Hall was crowded at night and five persons sought Salvation.

The week-end meetings were con-ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mac-Donald, assisted by the Band and Songsters. Two souls sought Sal-vation.

HALIFAX II. Id are

Sunday Meetings Led by Lend Colonel Noble Father and See Seek Salvation Together

Seek Salvation Togother, 20, 21 Central Colonel Noble and Sufficient Captain Penfold were with 18 Let I Captain Penfold was an energy penfold with 18 Let I Captain Penfold was an energy penfold was an energy as a merey-seat in the night mealing an energy seeking Salvation and fee declaret bemselves to the striped cook of the penfold was a merey-seat in the night mealing a merey-seat in the night mealing carmetily seeking Salvation and the cook of the latter had been seeking and mother and the striped to return he instantly pleading the seeking Salvation and the cook of the latter had been seeking and mother had passed away spent and mother had passed away spent and mother had passed away spent of the seeking salvation and seeking salva

TORONTO I.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lewis Lead Sunday Meetings-Six Section

Standay Meetings—Six Sechen.

We have been having sometimes between the sechen best of th

dren. In the praise meeting the Staff-In the praise meeting the Stati-Captain spoke on the work of the Salvation Army in India. At night the Staff-Captain told of the awail. darkness of the heathen world, and

darkness of the heathen world, and of their need of Christ and me-sionaries.

God came down upon us, and six souls eame forward, four of these being Juniors.—Alfred Steel.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)... Sunday Meetings Led by Dividonal Commander Two Seekers

Compander—Two Betkery.

Lieut-Colonel Morchen, lite
Divisional Commander, received its
warm ware
The Commander of Subdivision of The Colonel March
war one of Distance and suppristionwar one of Distance and suppristionAfter several testimonies of a per
sonal-nature, and a short talk from
Mrs. Morchen, the Colonel give a
helpful address.

In the afternoon the Colonel visticed the Company meeting, and gave

ited the Company meeting, and gave a very interesting talk on the word

"Watch."

The children gave close attention and no doubt profited by the time. There was a splendid attendance to the control of the powerful Salvation address, and during the page meeting two persons tought gardon.

Makes the Whole of Life Purer

INHOBLING MOTHER-LOVE SOME POINTED STORIETTES

ABOUT EXERCISING

Exercise is a good, thing, but one can have too much of it. It is having too much of a good thing when an over-worked nother or daughter has to too upstairs and downstairs on the most trivial errands, while

The more we know of a molter's love to the work we specified to believe it to be seen of the wonderful influences in the world. It ennobles not only the molter and the reddy that makes the while of it was not seen of the wonderful influences in the world of the molter and the

seen mirse, and when the doctor case insisted upon being percolited to field the little one's hand white stickes were put in. The same mother, in an ordinary experience, could not have earried her child a hundred yards without fatigue.

MOTHER AND OTHERS.

Dihers weary of the noise, Others scold hecause we fell, Mothers "kiss and make it well."

Others love us more or less, Bathers love with steadiness, Offices pardon, hating yet; Hothers pardon and forget, Others keep the ancient score,

that great dulous, throw aith away, pray, and pray, her, and were able to point her to the Saviour. Within a few weeks the end came, the saviour state of the came, the came of th , and were able to point her to

THOSE TERRIBLE BOYS.

She Ought to Help Mother.

Salvarion Army, They are low tall, the day of another or day for the top of Olifiers, and when but "little daughter is "exercise. Olifiers while her fittle daughter is "exercise."

She ought to Help Mother.

In the picture we see a mother hard at work washing the clother, while her fittle daughter is "exercise."

She ought to Help Mother.

Salvarion Army, They are lower to the hard a boy shouting in our company to the property of the property o

begins to the control of the control

There is no human love tike a motiner's love. There is no earthly loss like the loss of a mother. The older a man grows the more he knows of the world, the plainer the troth stands out in his mind. And trothe and a cold in the panels are the and a cold in the panels when a man seems dead of every other influence for good, the recolded in the panels are the

figure of the profoundes depth of human sorrow more farcible than that in which he says, "I bowed beavily, as one that mobineth for his which he says, "I bowed with the selection of David was hanging on the Cross in agony, with the weight of a lost world upon Him, He could forger all His personal suffering, and could term, as it were for a mousen, from the as it were for a moment, from the work of elemal redemption, to rec-ognize the tenderness and fidelity of this agonized mother at this feet, and to commend her with Ills dying breath to the faithful ministry of the disciple whom He loved. Precious Pictures.

The Hible altomats with precious pictures of loving mothers and of a mother's love; Hagar weeping in the desert over her famishing boy; Jochehod playing the servant to se-eure the privilege of nursing her boy for the daughter of Pharoah: the true mother in the presence of Solomon, ready to lose her child that it might be saved: the widow that it might be saved; the widow of Zarepath and the Shmamite wo-man securing the intercession of the prophet for the restoration to life of their dead darlings; the Syroof their dead darlings; the Symphoenician woman ventraing everything, and refusing to be put aside, that she might win a thesing from Him Who alone was alide to restore leading to the reflevoned, vexed teaching her some lessons by which the world is still profiting, and so on through a long list of those who were representative mothers chosen if God for a place in the sacred coront, and winso like are alone us. It mount the dear aged mother. The me has scattered the snowlfakes

Honour the dear aged mother. Time has scattered the snowlfakes on her brow, pillowed deep furrows is her cheeks, but she is sweet and bestufful now. Her lips are thin and sunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from childish cheeks, and those are the sweetest lines in the world. The from childish eneeks, and those are the sweetest lips in the world. The eye is dim, yet it ever glows with the soft radiance of holy love which can never fade. Ah, yes, she is a dear old mother. The sands of life can never fade. Ah, yes, she is a dear old undert. The sands of life and the control of the cont



particular daughter the weeniest, teeniest bit of harm. If any daughters who read this are letting their mothers do all the hard work while they play or idle, we hope they will make "Mother's Day" an uccasion foliot only "present mother with a Hower, but to show their practical devotion to her by sharing her burdens. And, having made a good start, keep it up every day of the

was only one thing to do, and that was—guernsey or no guernsey—to give the boy who called after his mother a "hiding," which he did. mother a "hiding," which he did. Don't he discouraged, mother, if your hoys don't become saints ail at once. A GOOD WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

DED OF A BROKEN HEART.

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OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

Fast Toronto

East Toronto.

The Band Led the meetings last Sanday, in the Sanday Control of the Control of th

Band played The San Colosing selection.
Captain Gage and Lieutenant
Huilman are in charge.

SCALE PRACTICE.

Scale practice is the remedy that will help to put any Band ailment right. It is a sure medicine for weak right, it is a sire medicine for weak lips, poor compass, feeble tone, ear training. flexibility in fingering, articulation and intonation, and in fact it is an antidate for almost every musical ailment known to

Bandsmen.
Without a knowledge of seales
and the part which each note takes
in their formation, it is quite impossible for any player to play correcily in tune. A scale consists reelly in tune. A scale consists of only seven degrees (lationity) and these seven degrees are practically all either a filter that or sharp scale to switch they describe the seventh of times the sharpest note in that scale, whilst the seventh degree of a dominant scale or chord is always

a dominant scale or chord is always the Battest note in that scale or chord. Any note, chromatic, will from time to time he either the flattest or sharpest note in a scale or chord, and tiltat is one sure reason why a Bandsman should because Ithree and the scale in pleasure in such knowledge, also when an instrumentalist is quainted with his major and minor

SVMDATHV

Sympathy is essential to good Band work. The habit of "feeling" the part should be acquired at home: always retreember that un-less you are soloing other instruless you are soloing other instru-ments are playing parts in and through which yours omst be ween like a thread in a testure, not thus a threat like a battering-ram. An hour's practice with the volume-rever rising above plano is worth-cidentally be much more appecta-ed by the neighbours. Sustained plano playing is the finest lip and tongue less to no could devise.

A WISE BIRD.

A wise old owl lived in an oak. The more he saw, the less he spoke, The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we all be like that bird?

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE IN THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN?

BAND LEADS MEETINGS Brass Band Journal: A New Series

Dr. Daroanten P. G. Uampro

beenle.
Band Bonks Nos. Z and 3 were
purposely designed to meet the
needs of this class, and a large sale
of these publications bears testimony to the great demand existing
for muste of an easier and less extended form than that issued in the
Band Journal for the use, of larger
and more experienced Bands.

No Systematic Supply.

Band Book No. 2 was published in March, 1906, and No. 3 followed in March, 1905, and No. 3 followed aloun two years late. For a considerable time these hooks supplied the needs of the class of Bands they specially catered for, and No. 4 yould probably have been on the market a long time ago but for the war. As is well known, it was found difficult to keep the periodical issue of the Band Journal going during that troublesome period, and here ventures were quite out of the ouring that troublesome period, and new ventures were quite out of the question. Hence the small Bands of the Army have lately been working under the disadvantage of having no systematic supply of fresh muste.

Some of our comrades in the Some of our comrades in the meantime have attempted to ucgo-liate marches and selections from the Band Journal, and the results have been by no means compliant to the band cannot possibly be assistantly to the selection of the

FOR many years the small Senior Bands of the Army have been seen the claims with regard to the regular supply of music special, being the regular supply of music special being the regular supply of music special balle to relieve each other periods arranged to meet their particular is also be to prefer as able to preferre at able to relieve each other periodically, and so are able to preferve argond lip. In small Bands, however, each player has to keep sping, all the time.

Further, the question of expense has been an important point 10 becompelled to purchase six pages of

campelled to proceed the strange of comise when perhaps only one or two were possible for public; use, has been felt to be a real hardship. Naturally, the music will be of a real translation of the strange of the str

in this particular, will-correspond to the original Band Journals piter to 427. Parts for the following instru-ments will be issued: Soprano, first and Second Corfeets, First and Second Horns, First and Second Bartinones, First and Second Bass Trombones, Solo Euphonium, Bass Eb, Bass Bh, Side and Bass Druma-

Full Score For Teaching.

In addition, it is proposed to issue a full score for teaching and con-

ducting purposes.

Each issue of the Journal will in many cases important parts are given to certain listrationates not make the consist of four pages. of music combinations, and, being omitted, the music falls to pieces, so to speak.

Then, again, the music is also speak to propose the compose of the compose

A Blessed Experience :: SING IT 'I am drinking at the fauntain' (S.A. Song Book, No. 309)



For Ive Found a richer treasure, One that fedelli not a very. Where the flowers bloom forcever, And the run is always bright

SONGS THAT LIVE II:-"lust As I Am

Miss Charlotte Elliont was wishing some friend in the West End of London, England, and there me the Rev. Cacsar Malau. In course conversation he asked her if the was a marer also charled the was a marer also that the was a mater about the was a pologized for her abrupt manner, and coules were always afterwards he apologized for her abrupt manner, and coulessed that his question had troubled her. She said, "I do-said know how to into Christ", and with earlier than the work of the beautiful hymn, Tolk as I an—without one plea."

"In all my preaching," said his brother, the Rev. H. V. Ellioft, and have not done so much good as more than the work of the work of

penatry and sporticual value, may inprinted on leaflers and sen for ciscutation through the thirden, and
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seems to have revealed its subbotship to the world. Miss Elliott, being in feeble health, was staying it
Torquay, in Devonshire, under the
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the feet sure she would life
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it. The surprise and pleasure were
mutual when she recognized heir.
the feet sure she would life
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The feet sure she would life
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that have been feet feet sure that the she was the sould life of the sould
through the medium of this sould.

that have been torgives and cleaned, through the medium of this song, we have no hesitation in saying it will ever live imperistable within the hearts of those who have en-braced the truths it contains

BEWARE OF NARROW

Bandsmen and Songsters are exposed in an unusual degree to the danger of becoming critical. But-how easy it is to continue the habit now easy it is to continue the name where it is not precessary, and how difficult to avoid doing it in the wrong spirit! People weight up others from need at first, then, oftentimes, alas! from a certain feeling of superiority which the users of independent rives.

feeling of superiority which the us-sumed judgment gives.
We cannot avoid forming an ex-timate of other poonle's calculation, maybe, and, provided our opinions for not accepted as faces, but are held subject to correction from ex-perience, there is no harm done. But when this faibit of mind takes the shape of narrow criticism, and the looking out for week limited in the coloning out for week limited them it becomes a deathy tablit to

the soul:

A critical spirit is too often a sour spirit; a bitter spirit; however melodiously, it may steak out its full in its beginning; and sometimes horrible in its end

Let us beware, fustead of being so Let us beware, fusical of being so ready to think and speak about the imperfections, shortcomings, fail-ures, tactics, or even sins of our-neighbours, let us reflect mon and discourse, let us release the state of the one percent of the one buyond all criticism, the great have discourself.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN DENMARK SOUTH AMERICA NORWAY

Commissioner Hissim Leads Remarkable Series of Meetings at Copen-WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE ARMY'S INVESTIGAbasen and other Centres.—Unprecedented Crowds and 320 Seekers

THE idea of "history repeating it-self" had to take a back place in our thoughts in consection with the Chief of the Staff's wish to the Danish Territory (writes Lieut-colonel Knott), for from the time of arrival to the we of departure new records were, established. The Chief has been wonderfully sactained throughout and in coins of the ed throughout; and, in spite of the disadvantages of having to speak through an interpreter, his burning messages and impassioned apprais yielded a rich harvest of sonts.

Shouted Hearty Welcome.

At Eshjerg thousands of people surrounded Licut.-Commissioner Powisen and the Divisional Officer, and, shouted their hearty welcome to the Chief as he left the boat and was marched away to commence his first meeting. It was a large crowd that filled the fine Hall, and for over an hour they listened to the red-hot message of Salration and to the call from Calrary. Four souls

yielded.
Good Friday found the Chief in Copenhagea. The day opened with sunshine and smiles. Hundreds on the hundred of the control of the co considerations and a single Hendred of young men and women in hungant spirite greeted the Chief with a great colley as he stepped on to the Temple platform. They first no mine acting down to this to discharge several advices are not in the chief's exprest advices are not in the light of the excellation of Cod's will. How anxious were the young people to see things clearly! How intelligently they listened to the world that quickenth and given field that quickenth and given field the Evidences of real conviction to the mercy-seat consideration to the mercy-seat consideration.

were marked. A girl who came cry-ing to the merey-seat confessed that she had got into the meeting hy-pretending she was fifteen years of age when she was only fourteen. So genuine was she in her confession that after all was put right she montnanc arrer all was put right she well amongst her contrades and brought three of them to Christ etc. the meeting closed. The day ended with great rejuicing over, the surrender of HJ young lives for Salvation and

integet with house, particularly in judiciard international crisis. During its war one-half of the inquires was one-half of the inquires was one-half of the inquires with the international crisis. During its war one-half of the inquires with the great confusion which were the great confusion which was the control of the moral the press of one young man had without from him for nearly wow with the control of the world. The press of one young man had without from him for nearly wow with the control of the world. The press of one young man had without him him for the world was the control of the world. The press of the press Heart-Scarching Time. Heart-Scarching Time.

The Soldiers' meeting the others in general gas as a theory-coording evening was a theory-coording of the second of the

stall know where, With this flimsy, the statement of the imprise were begins, of the imprise were begins, of the imprise were legal to find the imprise which is seen to add the first the fort of the first the imprise which she waved as she cried:

"After waved as she cried:
"After waved as she cried: s tens from my sun!"

INDIA. mes for Othership and the Missionary Field. The Oddfellows Hall was the seene of the two concluding meets

Following the recent visit of Col-sel Aurita Iliai (Ars. Hoe) to the sum and Najituhad, Settlementa, experaging reports have come though concerning the Immilies who they made protession of faith in Chist. Their lives show that a reachange, has taken place. To the naive because the control of the con-trol of aces special flags have been

Norway, being one of the most rigidity maritime nations in Europe, possesses a large merchant fleet, and unany of her sons travel ale flesh seas. Some of these get out it tiget with home, particularly in

bagen and other Centres—Unprecedented Growds and SEU Seekers
THE files of "listory repeating itings. At I pan, a large congregation
self" had to take a lock place
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the Chief a file Staff's rish to the
worksteid operations, but it was on
Danish Territory (trites Lients—the night merring that the learn
Coloned Knoth, for from the time of all concerned in the campaign
of arrival to the ver of departure
were particularly set. The magnifile
caw records were established, The cent hall was filled when the open ing song was song. The Chief's address under the Holy Spirit tras-pieceing and convincing; the neuple were gripped and connelled to search their heart and confess their first and in spire of utany hin-draness the prayer meeting yielded tray-five seelers. Odense is the capital of Fyen Island, and thisher the Chief Jon-

Island, and thinher the Chief John-neyed on Easter Mounday, A tre-mendous croxel had gathereal at the station, and in an unsubstable way demonstrated their wholehearted pleasure at baring the Salvation Army visitor among them. Briga-tier Carl Neilsen, in a short all-dress, batte the Chief welcome on lochali of the town-neople and followed research and the followed created they records for in-locating the control of the control of the followed created they records for in-Theor gatherings at Odense and pos-

Glorious Ponitent-Form Scours It was stated that 1.500 neonle at-It was stated that 1,500 people ar-rended in the afternoon, while at night 1,000 filled a half which has the reputation of being the largest public building in Denmark. Min-sters of religion and influental pub-lic men mixed with the larger crowd of the Salvation Army's constituents, stere of religion and influential pro-lie men mixed with the larger crowd of the Salvation Army's constituting and and area arresoluterated with a non-linear processing and area of the fathafily delivered. The position-torm area sight stere to the for-gotten. Both Seouts and Guarda area seen to Irring roung people forward—due last two youths to come area frought by a Scott, who we know are frought by a Scott, who we cannot are formulate by the control of the knowledge of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-

to listen to the fascinating story of the conflicts and victories on our tar-flung bottlefield. The Chief did not let such an upportating slip by without making an appeal for the surrender of sins, and a cell to more despurate work for the Salvation of tallers. Thirteen sonic were seen plending and praying at the mercy-

icat. Thus ended a strenuous campaigu. Thus ended a streamous campaign-throughout which the Chick spared to effort. Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Powhers supported him, Lieut-Colonel Thykjaer and Hrigadier Carl Veilsen fought hard in the prayer meetings, while Staff-Captain Thyk-joer acquitted himself splendidly as an interpreter. The Staff and Fold Officers worked loyally

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS,
Sigfi-Capain Peter Terrace, who is complesioner Hoggard amid Lieut. Colonel Orr were among those invited to attend the vedeouse rote Earl-Haige in the City Hall, Cape Town, South Africa.

NEW MEN'S HOME OPENED NEW MEN'S HOME OPENEL — BUSINESS FIRM ASKS ARMY TO UNDERTAKE SPECIAL SOCIAL OPERA-TIONS.

hi the town of Santa Fe, we have opened a Home for men, having found premises suitable for this jurpose, and already we have some anguration of the new Hall of the Buenos Ayres No. VP Corps took place recently, and in this connection a special estimating was the content of th

ducted, in which the Officers of the Region, and the Cadels from the Training Garrison took a promin-ent part. This campaign concluded with souls at the mercy-seat. The prisons here are regularly visited by our Officers, who are well received by the authorities, Let-ters, box? Some received from some well recorred by the authorities. Let-ters have been received from some of these unfortunate men in the prisons testifying to the help and litesing which they have received from the visits of the Officers. We are allowed to distribute little bu-uries amongst them from time to

Colonel Palmer has been an-Colonel Palmer has been approached by the manager of a very large firm, in the Boca, which is the dock district of Buenos Ayres, to see if the Army mould undertake special social operations amongst the dockert and dock labouers. In connection with this scheme, the firm would be willing to pay all expenses and leave us an entirely free hand in any efforts we desire to carry out: their name is to be kept in the background. This special work well for the confidence which has mi the background, I has speaks well for the confidence which out-side people are willing to place in the Army, and we are hoping to take full advantage of this oppor-

CHINA

VILLAGERS SMASHED IDOLS AFTER HEARING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS READ.

I am now supplying sixteen vil-lages with grain (writes Captain Linler of Tingh-sien, in "The Crusader"), which means that about two thousand people receive food. I have also opened a school for the children. The arrival of the grainwas a great event; sixty earts were at the station to eart the grain 30 li-to the place where it is wanted. All

io the place where it is wanted. All the population turted out to see the arrival. Many hands helped to stack the grain in the school house. Kext day we distributed the grain, but before this was done I had an open-air meeting, in which I read the Ten Commandments, Soon after Chearly, a rung sounded, and when

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Treading Military Officers and Citizens Pay Tribute to Gallant Salvationist Who Fell in

Action, and also Speak Highly of Army's Work—A Crowded Week-End—

THE COMMISSIONER AT KINGSTON

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OFFICIAL CAZETTE

To be Brigadier

MAJOR MARGARET STORES. Cashier, Territorial Headquarters.

To be Major-

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STAFF-CAPTAIN ..ELLA MACNAMARA. Secretary for the STAFF-CAPTAIN .ELLA MAC-NAMARA, Secretary for the League of Mercy. STAFF-CAPTAIN FLORENCE EASTON, Chief Assistant, Field Department, Territorial Head-

STARRCAPTAIN FRED BLOSS. Assistant, Men's Social Depart-menta Territorial Headquarters. Staff-Cantain-

Adjustat Gilbert Best, Chancellor, Habilton Division.

To b Ensign Captain Engene White, Trenton, Out.

Retirement From Active Service-

Adjutant Bertha Pickle, who came out of Learnington, June 25, 1898, and was last stationed at Hamil-ton II., with the rank of Com-

W. I. RICHARDS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Mother's Day.

QUNDAY next. May 8, will be observed as Mother's Day by the Salvation Army throughout Canada East. This day of remembrance, which is entirely noble and beautiful in its conception, not only affords opportunity for a graceful acknowledgement of the services of our Saledgement of the services of our Sal-vation Army women, who so well combine the qualities of mother and warrior, but il establishes in the estimation of all who attend our estimation of all who attend oor Halls—the young especially—the affection and reverence with which Salvarionists regard all upon whom the sacred mantle of motherhood

the sacred mantle of motherhood has fallen.

The object of Mother's Day is top-fold, in the first place it is designed to foster tital affection in both the same of the same title of the same to make the same to mothers has samely, responsibility, and far-reaching influence for good or cert of their motherhood. Children are taught to factorize the day by presenting to their mothers a white flower, the emblem of the purity and fidelity mothers are not living are whose control of the same the same the same three controls are not living are controlled, where possible to obtace on their graves a lew white flowers. Saturationists who are mothers take a prominent part in the meetings of fise-day.

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BRIEF SKETCHES

Of the Stalf Officers Who Have Peceived Promotion

We have this week the very pleasant duty of extending con-gratulations to several-Staff Officers who have been promoted. A few lacts concerning them will doubtless be of interest to our readers.

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Brigadier Margaret Stobbs is the Territorial Cashier. She has been an Officer for twenty-five years, entering the work from Wunnings, in special cashier, and the straight of the straight of

Major Ella MacNantara is Sec-Major Ella MacNantara is Sec-retary for the League of Merey. She came into the Work from Holi-fax, in 1886, and has had a long ex-perience in the Canadian Field. Her list of appointments includes Corps in the Martime Provinces, Quebec, Ontaria, and Western Canada, Some Outstrie and Western Cannels, Some years ago she was riven it special work in connection with the Immigration Department. This necessitated her travelling frequently across the Atlantic and condenting parties of immigrants from England appointer. Marton of the season of the Atlantic and content outside the Atlantic and content outside Army aussides.

As Secretary for the Leagne of Mercy, she has the oversight of the Army's humanitarian work in the Army's humanitarian work in the and sick. Service Order in 1918.

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Abe has rendered reliable service.

Major Fred Bloss is assistant to the Meris Social Sectorary, his special work being the oversight of the Enquiry Department. For serveral years the Major was totally incapacitated by fliness from holding any appointment. He regards his reasonable to the server graceful to God flines had again permitted to take a share in the fight. He somes from a Salvation Army family, and entered the Work in 1896, from Dovercourt Copps Toronto. His Field Service Copps Toronto. His Field Service the Klondyke. So of Toronto Fig. 1896.

Remembrance of Mother

THE OBJECT OF "MOTHER'S DAY"-SOME MESSIGES TO READERS FROM MARRIED WOMEN OFFICERS

WE have asked seyeral of, our whowere Officest to give a 'spellal'
message to our readers in connection with Mother's Day.

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"It will easily he seem that her position as a nother is the greatest sector in God's hands for the formation of her child's ideals, thoughts, nurposes, actions,, and future development. If a mother will make God's purposes hazs, shen should be a seem of the s

Touched By Story. Touched By Story.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs; Nolte, in their-days of Adjutancy, were sitting by the fire talking one crening about the sudden passing away of, a neighbour. Their little girl of seven was sitting near, presumably engaged in heir pow way, but when in the middle of the night father and mother were away become the their pown way. enegage in her own way. but when in the middle of the high father and mother were avakened by the high and mother were avakened by the high and mother were avakened by the high and hi

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A Saintly Mother.

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Spiritual Triumphs Achieved in Many Meetings

cal, he devoted himself in the most exemplary lashion to the purpose of the moment with the this-one-bing-l-do-spith for which he has such a widely-established record. The prayer meetings were great. Spirindi-triumphs were achieved by the exercise of a mighty faith and "oftential works, and thirteen control of the properties of the pro-toner of the presence of the pre-toner of the pre-

seekers were dealt with at the peni-tent-form, in which not only Sal-An even in which not only Sal-An even in which not only Sal-An even in which the Kingston public shawed even medicate, took place in the afternoon in the Citadel, which was altrouged. It was the commemoration of the Battle in Langemarks, in which Captain leads to the commendation of the Captain lead, the commendation of the Captain lead, the commendation of the Citadel are adorned with a simple tablet of white marble, on which is inserticed the name of our arounded committee, together with the domain time testings, which, the domain time testings, which, "He-fought a good fight."

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song addressed two gatherings, at each of which he was most warraly respect and listened to in a maunity policie left no doubt as to the bold his words had upon his hearer's hearts. Most profitable seasons were these. Hallelejah? Scripture lesson.
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The wreath having, amid great solemnity, been placed on the mem-orial tablet, the chairman called on orial tablet, the chairman called on hrig.-General Ross, who was greet-ed with a tremendous outburst of applains. From personal knowl-edge, the General told of the ter-rible battle of the Somme, which cost Canada thousaids of her suits. cost Canada thousaids of her sours, among thear Captain Mitton. He told of losing his own second in command, his transport officer, and that even of his sixteen stretcher-hearers twelve were shar thown, His reference to Captain Mitton was a soldierly tribute.

subdicity trilinte.

The also paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Salvation Army in peace and in war, and stated that none stands higher than the Salvation. tion Army, They continually create at optimistic feeling and reformabury feeling, nut only among their own people, but also in people not of their kind. He said that the Salof their kind. He said that the Saf-vatian Army went to places that no other organization would think of going th, and he emphasized the importance of the part they played in the life of every community. Colonel Hill stared he way pres-

cut as a representative of the soldiers, and he had come to do honour to a soldier what had died for his

to a soldier what had died for his country.

He praised the work of Captain Milton, and congratulated the Salvation Army on the men that it had sent to the front, and the work that it had done during the war, and also on the dork that it did in times of

Sympathics With "Underdog"

Mr. W. F. Nickle, K.C. declared that his sympathies were always with the "underdog," and for that reason he was always interested in the work of the Salvation Army. He the work of the Salvation Army. He remembered the unworthy reception which Kingstow had accorded the Army Officers who started the work there many years ago, and pointed ont how the work had grown into the splendid organization which was so manifest in Kingston at the present time.

Mr. Elmer Davis, the next speaker, having referred no the object of the meeting, went on to say that the work of the Arms had fill-el and was filling a place in every community where is exists that is qualified by no other organization, which is not the same of the control of

The chairman, in calling upon Commissioner Richards said "the best wise had been kept to the last," and goud as had been the speakers who preceded him, the intense interest with which the whole con-

terest with which the whole con-pregation followed the Commis-sioner's every word showed that Commander Fears' statement had its foundation in fact.

The Band, the Songsters, and Lieux-Colonel Adhy, by their play-ing and singing, contributed very much to this memorable meeting, which concluded with the singing of the National Authen and the pro-tonation of the hogoletical

Corps Activities.

The main activities carried on in the Corps reflect much credit upon the Commanding Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Goodlew, who are loved Graham is a former Mayor of Kingston, Dandmaster Grainger, Song-ster Leader Baker, and Sergeent-Major Woodcock are doing yeoman Major Woodeock are doing yeoman service in their respective spheres. The Home League is a flourishing affair, full of good works, as is also the League of Merey, under Sister Mrs. McAuley. The Life-Saving yhards, too, is a live concern. The hare recently re-organized and new number twenty-liree, under Guard Leader Winifred Kippen. Starting in the hottom, they are working their way up, and, among other services remiered, have on two oceasions visited the Mount Suntage

and gitts.
Colonel Adhy that fort service campaign. The throughout the campaign. The teeling with which he invarianly renders his songs was especially marked, and added largely to sae marked, and added largely to the llessings obtained. Colonel Bette-ridge, detained in Montreal or Sat-urday owing to its being tag day, arrived in time to support the Com-missioner on Sunday afternoon and

Profitable Gatherings.

Salurday evening the Commis-sory addressed two gatherings, at tech of which he was most warraly

acture or mose present, and it was grafifying beyond words to observe and sellect upon the manifest bless-inglishich in such liberal measure, acrdmpanied each effort.

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lived—was then handed to the Com-nissioner on behalf of those around him, with the wish that he might, by the blessing of God, fire to see "Many happy returns of the day!" A suitable acknowledgment, an inspiring word upon the War, a little prayer, and a warm band class all round brought to a close a pretty in-cident, the memory of which will

live.

But there was a sequel which greatly enhances the heauty of the story. After the crowd of happy Salvationists had returned to their appointed posts, the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, with line thought for others, took immediate

roses amongst those known to be lying upon beds of pain, several well-known Officers included, and well-known Officers melitided, and in the doing so it cannot be doubted there was a full realization that blessed as it was to receive, it was far more blessed to give. Hallelujah

In touch with each other daily at these Headquarters are three Staff Officers who first met as Cadets in the Training College in the Old Land in 1884, their united service amounting to something over one hundred and ten years. A reference or two they made at tunch time to-

nued on Page 16.)

SALVATION WAR IN &

NEWFOUNDLAND

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

-Brigadier Prescott is Welcomed

work.
On behalf of the whole Salva-

On behalt of the whole Salva-tion Army in Neuronuldand, the Colonel received the Brigadier. The audience hearily greeted the Briga-adier, becarily greeted the Briga-adier, and very attentively did they listen to her words. She spoke of her many experience on the Con-linent, and in the many different places that she had been stationed,

ed. The Chancellor and Mrs. Thompson accompanied our Lead-ers at this meeting. After some real five testinonics After some real five testimonies by several comrades, the Colonel gave a stirring address. Two souls came to God in the prayer meet-

COLONEL MARTIN presided at

Brigadier Prescott and Ensign

Martin spoke, and told how she had known the Brigadier for over twenty

known the Brigadier tor over twenty years, and greeted her as a real vo-man of God. The Brigadier spoke very freely, and one could easily see that she felt quite at home. He experience in the Women's Social

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL COUNCIL

Canada Fast Delegates

The following Officers will represent Canada East at the Interna-tional Social Council to be held in Nondon, Eng., this month. Colonel and Mrs. McMillan:

Lient Colonel Others, Men's Social Lient-Colonel Ouvay, Men's Social Secrelary; Brigadier DesBrissy Women's Social Secretary; Major Burrows, Toronto Industrial De-partment; Adjutant Industrial: Adjutant Laura Clarke, Halifas Maternity Hospital; Adjutant Clara Ball, Toronto Women's Hospital: Common onto Woman's Hospital; Comman-dan; Rose Chaplin, Ottawa Chil-dren's Home; Adjulant Eliza Faj-er, St. John Maternity Hospital; Adjulant Gertrude Hollande, Syd-toy Maternity Hospital; Sati-Cap-tain George Thompson, Chancellor, Newfoundad Sub-Tertsdor, They will sail from Montreal on Friday, May 6th.

STAFF SEXTETTE

Pays Visit to Peterhoro-Veterans March to Citadel-Music and Song Touch Many Hearts.

During the week-end, April 23-24, this Corps received a visit from the Staff Sestence, of Toronto, On Sat-nrday night a Musical Festival was given, presided over by Mr. Joe Wearing, a prominent lawyer, and warm friend of the Army, On Smalay morning the G.W.V. A had their annual family

A, had their annual church paratic of the Salvation Army Temple, About two luttlered and fitty men and some forty ladies of the Women's Auxiliary attended, The service opened with the singing of that grand old hymn, "O God, our help in ages past," followed by prayer and an address of welcome to the and an address of welcome to the veterans by Adjulant Bunton. A heautiful quartelte by members of the party pared the way for a heart-to-leart talk by Captain Robertson, who himself having spent five years at the front, instantly won his way, to the hearts of his heartso, The chief address was giren by Commandant Medilines, who knew

nost of the veterans, many of whom nad cause to thank God that the Commandant had ever been station-ed in Peterboro, and had been such a guide and counsellor in their homes, while they were on the field of bailte. Hecause of this fact, there was a deep hould of sympathy between the speakers and his heir. between the speakers and his hear-ers, and because his own heart was overflowing with the memory of that time of strain for the dear fel-lows and their inveil ones, many a heart, was touched.

The afternoon service look the The afternoon service 100k the form of a Musical Festival, and again our souls were lifted heaven-ward, by the heantiful harmonies; Mr. G. O. Cameron, finother statutch friend of the Army, was chairman. He was supported by the Massor, Mr. G. N. Gordon, M. P. Massor, Mr. C. N. Gordon, M. P. Mayor, Mr. G. N. Gordon, M. and other prominent gentlemen.

In the night inceling two vocal by a personal testimony from Cap-Stain, Keith. Following this came a scomet and rocal due by Ensign Beers and Captain Robertson, 'God is near thee.' Very tender was the feeling, with which this flym, was rendered. Captain Laurie gave an address,' The prayer meeting was a real-fight for souls, and we respire to the proper section of the company of the property of th

Twice between Sunday's meetings

WITH THOSE IN PRISON

More Reports of the Army's Activities on "Prison Smiday!

THE following additional reports 1 concerning the meetings held in various jails on Prison Sunday ave reached us. Brigadier Moore, accommunied by

Brigadier Moore, accompanied by Adjuran Oyen and Ensign Laurie, conducted a special meeting at the Doreheafer Penitemiary on Satur-day, aiternoon, April 16. The Briga-dier pillored the proceedings and kept the crowd, which filled, the, chapel, interseted, Ensign Laurie gave some splendid music on vari-cians instruments. Adjutant Oven-

ous instruments. Adjutant Owen-read the Bible lesson, and great in-terest was manifested by the mon-The Warden, Mr. Meighen, who was the essence of kindness, and his stalf, appreciated the, meeting very much. The Rev. Mr. Thomas in-trumheed the party to the "boys," and his kindly manner was much appreciated, Quite a unimber desired he interviewed by Brigadier pore, and the warden made it pos-Moore, and the warmen ones sible lur him to do so.

Arlintant Smith conducted an incommant Smith conducted an in-spiring meeting with the meu in the Ottawa Jail. He made a strong ap-peal fur faith in God as the hope for fallen men, and eight men kuelt at the penitent-form seeking Salva-tion.

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A special feature of the meeting was the singing. This was the A special feature of the meeting was the singing. This was much ou-joyed by the men. Brothers Fry and Bowman, from No. I. Corps, with Corps Callet Lizzie Duncan and Adjutan Smith formed the quar-tette, which proved a good singing combination. Bruther Bawman also contributed a solo.

contributed a solo.

At the same time at the men's meeting was in progress, a meeting in another part of the jail was licing conducted with the women prisoners by Ensign Waldrolf, assisted by Sisters Mrs. Dureau and Wells and Corps Cadet Edith Nunn. Other Corps Cader Edith Nunn. Other visitors who took part in the ser-vice were Miss Campbell, of the Police Department, and Mrs. Fallis, of the Mackay Presbyterian Church. The latter gave a very helpful al-

MONTREAL TAG DAY .

Enthusiastic Workers Secure Over Five Thousand Dollars.

One thousand Montreal taggers One thousand Montreal taggers woke on Salurday morning last to hear the rattle of rain on the roofs and windows. As this was the day looked forward to and planned for or a month, they were not cheered by the sound. Without flouth, this had an effect on the day's total.

However, Montrealers are a heave folke, and, nothing thanted,

However, Montrealers are a brave folk; and, nothing ilaunited, the workers legan to sally forth, some of the braver members at six in the workers legan to sally forth, some of the brave members at six in the accorded, with "Buy: a Salvation, Army-tag, please?" Later, as the rain, ecased, their numbers were materially added to.

There was a very complete organization of workers ready for the action of workers and been done to make the day, a success. Provision for covering every section of Montreal and surrounding muticipalities was made, onger tiggers were deterred from going out with their - boxes because of the unfavourable weather. Huwever, considering weather conditions and the number of superspaced in the city.

Wells of the No. I and No. IT./ Corps conducted the meeting in the St. John Pristan. Through the kind-ness of the officials, a goodly min-ler of prisoners were present and enjoyed the stirring and earnest talk of the two Officers. Adjinant Wells-read the Seripurea. Commandant

Commandant Mercer, accompan ed by Secretary Woolrich, conduct, od the meeting at Owen Spund Jail.

ed by Secretary Avoolrich, conductold the meeting at Owen Sound Juli.

Mr. Greer, the Jailer, was very kind.

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The service in the Souly Sig., Marie

Jail rans, conducted by Mrs., Col
onel Jacobs, accompanied by the

Corps Band, a unmiler of Solidiers,

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and Capiain Green. A soul-surring testimony was given by Bandsman J. Lillie, who at one time, whilst in the Devil's ranks, served a term in this institution. He thanked God for the Salvation Army and its initis-try in this jall, licenuse it was through their ciforts and interest he was able to assist in saving, in-stead of blighting other lives. Rapt, attention was given to ope of the inmates, who for the past six weeks amented that gradies in page and a control to the c

we feel gratified with the total.
After a strenuous day for the taggers on the street, four autos made
the collections of hoxes from the
various headquarters and took them
to the Cauadian Bank of Commerce. to the Cayadian Bank of Commerce, where a special corps of workers, augmented by members of the bank-staff, opened the boxes, counied the money, and talminited the results. At 11.30 the total was known, an

amount exceeding \$5,000.
We cannot speak too highly of the We cannot speak too highly of the splendid, co-operation given by the Corps Officers and Soldiers, and, the wonderful response, that came from the Churches, Sunday Schools, and Public Schools to our appeal for

ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS

(Continued from Page 9.1 (Contoued from Page-84)
day to those far-off times reveals
how much unrecorded history the
Army, has, and what joy, there is to
Army, has, and what joy, there is to
Flight-Long life to Lieux-Colonel, Addy, and
Brigadlet Southall, All of them are
being asked to give "War Cry"
cach relating what seems to him the
most obstranding, incident in his
years of service. We shall hope to
prinches there incidents next week.

PERSONAL SKETCHES:

No. X .- Adjutant Mrs Thorn

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ity College certificate for piono playhand. A busy time followed, teach-ing school during school hours, and giving music lessons to some thirty pupils after hours.

Called to India.

as she was well enough an appointment to Foronto Headquarters was given her. Here again she distinctly felt that Judia was her place. Had not her varied experiences helped to fit her for the life of a Missionary? She prayed about it, and some her hopes were realized; she was accepted for Judia.

hopes were realized; she uas accepted for late, 1914. Commit King, and November, 1919. Commit King, and November, 1919. Commit King, and in capability for such a high calling that the late of the la

NOTES OF INTEREST

May 7, 1921

Mrs. Colonel Martin has been elected Vice-President of a Committee formed to run a Girls industrial Home just outside the City of St. John's, it is hoped by this means to reserve young girls and help them, instead of allowing them A Training School to be consigned to the Penisentiary. Mis. Colonel Martin led a spiritual

COLONEL MARTIN presided at a very special demonstration given by the St. John's 1, and II. Life-Saving Guards, under the leadership of Guard Leader Cather care assisted by the St. John's II. They was a standard to the second standard standard to the second standard standa meeting with the No. I. Hom League members last week. Staff-Captain Thompson repre-Salit-Laptam Hompson repre-scrited the Salvation Army in the College Hall last Standay evening at a meeting held under the anispices of the Lord's Day Alliance, over 900 ment being present.

Stati-Captain Thompson has been appointed to represent Newfoundiand at the International Social Confeil.

Commandant Ogilvic has now resix years of faithful and devoted toil

Mrs. Adjutant French recently re-ceived a message to say that her pongest sheer has passed away, taring a lineband and four small children. Pray for her.

Adjutant Canning (Grand Bank) Angulant Calling (Grand Bank) reports forty-three souls at one fine, and twenty-eight at another. Business men are closing their stores in order to attend the afterores in oran

BELL ISLAND

tail-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Lead Week-End Meetings— Fourteen Seckers.

Stift-Capatin and Mrs. Thompson third Bell Island list week-end. The Clarkeds spoke to the Young Feegle in the afternoon. Sergitable Bell Island and his helpers are to be congruntated out the splendid medical or the Vinung Feegle. Beller's beyond the Peegle Stift of the Winning Feegle's Beller's beyond the Peegle's Beller's Beller's beyond the Peegle's Beller's company meeting.

Brigadier Present and Ensign Pedersen have arrived, and on Tues-lay last the Colonel arranged for All Pedersen and Colonel arranged for Colonel arranged for the Colonel arranged for Colonel are a cap of tea. The Brigadier a cap of tea. The Brigadier to get there, on account of illness at the home Mrs. Shaft-Captain Thompson welcomed the Brigadier on helalt of the women Officers of Neur-foundland, after which Mrs. Colonel Martin tspoke, and told laws whe had who attended appeared to be eagerly disking in the truths of God. At aght the Citadel was full, and four-tien souls knot at the Cross for Savaline.

Confinandant and Mrs. Stickland have got a good hold of the people.

BAY ROBERTS.

DADDY'S IN JAIL

Cofathandant Peter Sainshury wite to say that eventy souls pro-

that a of Cod. The Brigadier spoke very freely, and one could easily see that she left quite at home. Her conditions in the Women's Social Newfoundhand to a great help to the New York of the pearance, which a really civing inthe girl. The child has, bucome the par of the place, and a rall hours her bright, little face and happy singing turn the face and happy singing turn carriers in the singing happy that happy that happy that happy that happy the singing happy that h But His Dependents Are Being Looked Alter by the Army. secures Alter by the Army.
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hard-tu-be-endured period. Were fit not for hally prattle, she fears it would be membrable. But haby segus her all the hought is would come to this, and others he was sentenced to those two long years in jail, his first thoughts were for his wife and child. She had never one out to nork—what would she the jail, and be refer like adding his advice in the matter. He soon gets an opportunity, and arrangements advice in the matter, He soon gets an opportunity, and arrangements are made for the woman and her child to be accommodated at the

GRAND FALLS

Two Hundred Seekers During Special Campaign—Thirty Soldiers Enrolled. Give a Special Demonstration at St. John's-Colonel Martin Presides

Burolled.

During the vicit of Jajor Gallaher, over two hundred sonts knelt
at the Cross. A great one
placed themselves upon the altar for
a deeper work of grace.

The Major's visit has been a real
there would be the Major,
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and these also alea three weddings of late. Bruther Charles Richards was omitted to Sister Young:
then followed Brother Bray, who
Bonavities: On Sister Groves of
Sonavities: the Sister Groves of
Secretary, in the person of worther Scripture, and spoke of the purpose of the meeting and then called upon Mrs. Staff-care Thompson to speak representing a few bundland upones Officers. A few bundland upones Officers of the control of the speak of

Secretary, in the person of Brother Cater, who was united to Sister King, sister of the Bandmaster, Work is starting no our Young People's Hall in a few days, and

there is a rumour of several more instruments being added to the

SPRINGDALE.

Sixty Seckers at the Cross-Five Soldiers Enrolled.

many different when the party consists and the stationed of the party pa Soldiera Enrolled.

Since lass report, upwards of sixty have kuelt at the Cross, ten for Succession of the Cross, ten for Succession of the Cross, ten for Succession of the Cross of the C at St. John's L recently. The Holl-ness meeting ans well attended, which speaks good for the spiritual attensphere of the Corps. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Martin spoke very feelingly to the hearts of the people. At night the Chancellor and Mrs. Thombson secondaries and Mrs.

attends the services.
In the afternoon an eurolment Brigadier Prescut and Ensign Pederson led the morning and night services at St. Juliu's H. Stafi-Cap-tain and Mrs. Thompson accomtook place. Five mure were added to our number of Soldiers, In the to our number of Soldiers. In the evening service the power of God was made manifest. Three precious souls knelt at the Gross and obtained forgiveness from sin.

FORTUNE

Capiain Shute recently visited us, and conducted impressive meelings. Ensign and Mrs. Cornick are in charge here. Good crowls attend the meetings, and many are getting saved. The Ensign is also the school teacher.

Institution, and for light employment to be found for her till duly comes home again. Reports to hand from the Jail Officer lead one to believe that dauly will come home a wiser and better man than ever hefore. Mother is wondering whatever the state of the state of

Socration.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army NO. XXVII.—CARE OF THE

RODY BODY.

This is very important to the Salvation Soldier. He cannot get on in this world without a body, and will get on a great deal better it that body is in a good, healthy, and vigorous condition.

The care of the body is not only

The care of the body is not only important with respect to his personal comfort, but to his spiritual progress, seeing that it is easier to believe God in good, vigorous health than it is in bad.

It also has to do with its useful-ness. If he has physical strength, vigorous energy, and good spirits, he will be much more likely to en-

andertaken.

It is, therefore, for the glory of God, the Salvation of souls, and his own perseverance in the heavenly course that he should take care of his body.

In this matter he should exeteise

In this matter he should exeteise his own careini judgment. No won-der people have such miserable health, and, when sick, use such senseless remedies, and sometimes sacrifice their lives, and the lives of those who are dear to them in consequence, seeing that they bestow so little trouble in enquiring about the subject, and therefore, have oo practical knowledge of the laws of health and simplest methods of cur-

COOD MOTHERS

And What Their Children Thought of Them.

Upon a tombstone creeted by a family of children was the inscription: "Our mother. She always tion: "Our mothe made home happy."

Augustine, who was so prominent in the early church, was a very in the early church, was a very wicked man until he reached the age of twenty-nine. His mother, Monies, never ceased to pray for his conversion, however. The very journey in which he met Amtrose, under whom he was converted, was a journey, planned against bis mother's wisher; just she prayed on, and God

heard. Cool, though once full of skep-

Cecil, though once full of skep-tical notions, said afterward. "There was one argument I never could get over-rise influence and life of a good mother." Was once asked, Where do you live?" Turning to-ward his mother, who stood near by, the little one said, "Where mamma is, there's where I live." In answer to the question, "What makes, home?" Dr. James Hamil-mas answer was." A mother's love."

DEGREES IN BACK-SLIDING

The stages in the descent may be allow, and often imperceptible. The fittle foxes spoil the vines. Little megligences of duty bring darkness on the soul, and eat out its spiritual joy. Little temptations betray it to the power of the enemy. By grad-nal departures from God; and little indulgences in sin, one at length falls into total backsliding and apos-

AN OLD-TIME MOTHER

Some Lessons We May Learn from the Story of Hannah

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WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Making a Country Road

CONTENTED IMMIGRANTS

Are a Good Asset to the Country. "wylk should extend the hand of If melcome to the people who child to our shores," said the Han. Manning Doherty; speaking on the Government's Immigration policy recently in Toronto. "If am glad," he continued, "to have that the apportunity of hear-

ing the testimony of some of our

WHAT HAS TO BE DONE TO MAKE IT FIT FOR TRAFFIC

A BOY'S WORTH Some Things to Be Considered in Employing Him.

FEW will quarrel with the view that a boy in his 'teens should not be deliberately subjected to a templation that might prove too much for him. Yet banks and business houses



THE control of the co

THE SPRING PLY.

Bald Be Swatted Without Mercy.

proceed. Earth roads were kept in only passable shape, while even the gravelled surfaces failed at critical seasons of the year (says the Mon-rical "Family Herald and Weekly Star.")

Star.")

A new era is dawning when the main highways, at least, will be graded, drained and provided with a hardened surface capable of bearing the heaviest traffic. Under the Dominion Highways Act a total of \$242,24 was peal in 1920 for the \$242,24 was peal in 1920 for the Yellow and the warious provinces. The grams will continue to be provided for irrule transition and improvement of trunk lines. sion and improvement of trunk lines.

It is, however, with the ordinary earth or sand clay roads as shown in the above illustration that our readers are most directly concerned.

In certain parks of the country it has been possible to improve stretches of loose sand by a process of mixing or puddling of the sand and clay. The first step is to thoroof mixing or pudding of the sand and clay. The first step is to thoro-ughly mix the clay, an operation that can he done only by he addi-tion of water during the process of mixing until the clay becomes plastic like mortar. The second essential is the addition of sand to the point of saturation. Eight inches depth is sufficient when completed to form a sand-clay metalling, from ten to

ONE of the most dangerous seas-ONE of the most dangerous seas-ons of the year in regard to for-est fires is now approaching, and it thehoves att who go into the for-cit on any business to be careful with fire, When the snow leaves the forest last year's leaves, grass, the forest last year's leaves, grass, and a ligided that year indice, slub thrown down carelessly falls into material as inflammable as a barrel of shavings. After the spring

G-GRADING UP WITH A SCRAPER.

The seeds and the grains of sand larve the seed the seed the seed of the

SPRING FOREST FIRES.

rains come on and the new grass and new foliage starts the danger is greatly reduced. People do not realize that just at the close of wineer, through which there is scarcely any danger from fire in the woods, any anger from the in the woods, comes on the most dangerous season. Care by all who go into the woods at this time means a great reduction in the fire-hazard, All should realize their responsibility in this connection, and help preserve our country's forests.

THERE are seven schools for the deaf in Canada, with a total of 900 I deaf in Canada, with a total of 900 pupils. The largest school is at Belleville, with 250 pupils, the small-sest at Vancouver, E.C., with 35 pupils. The other schools are located at Halifax and Montreal, there being three institutions in the latter of the school of

being inree institutions in the accep-city, the United State the deat population in the schools is 13654, The Dargest school is at Mt. Afry, The Dargest school is at Mt. Afry, The Dargest school is at Mt. Afry, and the State of the Company of the Canada has, kept pace, with the United States in providing, schools, for the deaf.

Sympathy means to get off your own centre for an instant, and try to see the configuration of the configuration of

ing what fragment of sight, he holds fast even in his, wholgases, And while play is a fruit of moral culture. It comes of the habit of putting one self in our of the habit of putting one; and this ing to see his environment, and the seed of the habit o

"MOTHERS OF OUR OWN"

The Boarders at Mrs. Brown's Were a Rough and Thoughtless Lot Until a Newcomer Reminded Them of Semething.

"I have seen o good deal of the world," said a time looking, middle-nged mao, from the Word, who was spending a tew weeks at his old home, "and I have found that most mee have tucked nway, in some cases, it may be, down in the most remote cort of their hearts, a great tenderness for mother.

Taking Boarders.

Taking Boardera.

"I remember, when I first went to the Wesl, as o clerk in one of the offices of the C.P.R. that I wept to board with a certain whow who was trylog to gain a tiving for herself, and to educate her childree, by taking milroad boarders.

railroad baarders.
"Mrs. Browa's bushand was killed The Brown's bushand was killed on our road within on day as an enther; said the paymaster, as he walked with me arross the depot plaiform. "She has lost taken that pare frame house which you neet you keeping hoarders. She has gone hearted, worthy woustand as a real nations to make the property of the see that she already looks tired and discouraged. Perhaps our boys worry her some," said the paymester, in his kindly way, "Tell her you are one of our men from the East, and that I sent you, and she will muke you com-

fortable, I koow."

"I was an entire stranger in the place, and to all the railrond hors, ond was homesick ecough, as, grip in hard, t trudged down the muddy attect of the mushroom Western siv. in hand, i trudged down the muous street of the mushroom Western city, and presented myself before good Mrs. Howan "She at once unbered me into the dining-room, and gave me a general tolroduction to the dozen or fifteen young leilows who were sented fifteen young lellows who were sented about the supper-table. They were good-lonking, tidity-dressed chaps, some of them Eastern chaps, more or less homesick, and all of them, bent

less homesick, and all of them heat upon having all the fuo they could out of anything that came along. "They gave me a cordini greeting, rather too uprearious, however, t

Until a Newcomer Reminded Them of Scinething:

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wits sometimes.

"Look here, Tyler, the your lurn to drink up the ten milk to-night, and call for more," he continued, "And, Bencall for more, he continued, 'And, Ben-framin, 'Export turn to cat up, the sugar. You see we make it a point to clear thathe at every meal it on Here, Jim, empity the salt-cellar hip your peckel, and slue out for some horseraddeh, which you know abe

horseradish, which you know abe heart's 201.

"We always est horseradish on felly-cake where I came from: add Jim, very solemaly, on horsers, when the current in the present when the current in the present states and when the current in the present states and arrenteed to order some at cace. Since soon brought in a now napply of milk and sugar and salt, tagether with and sugar and salt, tagether with a bottle of catsup that one of the board-ers etroightway poursel late a busine of creakers and milk depresent of the ot crackers and milk, and hegan to eat, lo the great bewilderment of the poor widow, who was evidently won-dering what would he called for next.

Thought of Mother.

Thought of Mother.

"As I glasced up to Mee. Brown's sad, worn face a widowed mother to the dreas. I thought face a widowed mother to the dreas. I thought face a way in Nora Scotla, nod on whose second, that her comforts might tecrease as the grew older, I had migrated thirder. What make a manage with the second that wondered what completes set of hearders what manage with the second that was a tea to the second that was a late comer at the tables my limited to the second that was a late comer at the tables my limited to the second that was the second that was the second that was set in the second that was s

you; I won't troubs you any marker.
"While thus speaking to her, and
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Spoke Up Boldly.

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"As I glanced around the table of the control of

are nothing else, after int. You are they?

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long before we about no white to make in civilized society, by say, nothing of our unfiltness to assign with any irrer woman selection with any irrer woman selection and the selection of the matter, right here in the induces, provided it in decent, and woman no one.

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Sand try and, see how much like ear-Eastern homes we can make it: Doort-let's say a word, but keep much said sarprise the good willow with the arm l'order of things.

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Amply Repaid.

Amply Repaid for our "Wo were sniply repaid for our "Wo were sniply repaid for our shortest or in stekness or in source content, "We were smally representations and hindens to be, for in sixthese south health she sought he to us indeed. One was a parafater this see ordered things had been brought about, she for it though you were my own cash said to via, "You young men now neem as if you were my own cash but I amust tell you that all though you to be the said to be a level as the young the said to be giving up the bonce which samelling a parafate in the said to be a level as the said the said

"We all happoned to think that we bave mothers of our own, butther Brown, said I, and that was all tha

DRIFTING DOWN

But An Army Officer's Kindness and Advice Won Her Back to Paths of Right.

Paths of toget.

Mrs. G— found it a prollem to face life. Sorrow has its folk and ways of taking life. Sorrow has its folk and ways of taking life. Sorrow has its folk and ways of taking life. Sorrow has its folk and being to the life. The sorrow has been at the folk and brings irreparable loss and blight upon their-lives for the future. Could there only be neglected at the affect lives for the future. Could there only be neglected at the sorrow has been at the sorrow has been

great a coss she did not atop to think.

Later, with a third child, the force; omitting to make any provision for the sabys future, she was atwarded to since consumers that her jot had inheed become more difficult and her problems were missing and the problems were missing the same of the same consumers.

ereasing. However, it is not an easy matter at this stage to return to the respectable, and to the respectable, the stage to return to the respectable, the respectable of the responsibility by descripting lim. The responsibility by description limition of the responsibility of limition of the respo ereasing. However, il is not an

A Salvation Army woman Olifeer saw Mrs. G— and did her best for help her back to its best for an extra for a fine per back to its best for a fine per back to its fine per back to the per back

fellow, and bast time ne was "fellow, and bast time ne was "ferviewed" seemed very conscious of the language of the language of the language of the feel of the fe

her dn. At times, though, almost tearfully, ahe ventures to ask the Officer. How is my other ball do not only it was the smoot thankful for all that has been done for the rand feels that the very best thing has bappened, both fur her and ber little ones, under the circumstances.

UNKNOWN WATCHER

UNKNOWN WATCHER

He had just consistenced his dulies at a fresh situation, and and heining accussomed to the various workings, had made a method with the second of the second watcher workings had made a method with the second watcher working to some # Salvationist and had within him the restraining power to "keep the door of his lips."

His working companion, a woman, noticing the expression on his free, remarked, "Gay what? Again document of the him that she was referring to language who had heavit und hy other workinen on similar unto him had been workinen on similar unto him had been seen that heapings clong to the Salvation arrepty in the affirmative, continued, "You 'play in the liftend with continued arrepty in the affirmative, continued," You 'play in the liftend water.

PERSONAL SKETCHES (Continued from Page 101

the Heaven's Garden, Int. as questiles the Heaven's Garden, Int. as questiles are the second of the Territorial.

Migadier Desliriay commetted a mening at the Toronto Receiving tows had Souday, and eight girls negat Saleanion. On the previous Sanlay the Brigadier dedicated six bales at the Toronto Research Home. hables at the Turantu Researe Home. Brigalier Jos., Marton of the To-tonic Women's Hospital, is now worsheem. Officers on the sick for this reck include Captain Albard, Gaston; Captain Smith, Wingham; Mr. Captain Bowers. Goldericht: Feant Gapt. East Toronto, and Gamer Calder. Stratford. Re-marked the property of the Captain Captain Art. Captain proper.

A daughter was born to Captain and Mrs. Harrison, of Sherbrooke, on Wodnesday, April 20, commy four weeks after liquing her dear one to rest.

God has been very gracione in restoring her to heelth, and with restoring her to heelth, and with a state of the perfect of the state of the state of the perfect of the state of the perfect of the state of the s Captain Daisy Burden has been appointed to assist at the Sydney largingly Hospital. ____

That souls should remember the Test ererything in your life by this tile, not what pleases others, and san pleases yourself, lim what these god.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

BRIEF SKETCHES

(Combased from Page %) marriage to Adjutant Babington, they were appointed to take charge of the Harmonic Revivalists and the Heaven's Garden, but a subsulid of the Harmonic Revivalists and four Eastern Ontario. A very bless-ed work was done and many souls were saved. The Major was Chan-cellor of the Toromto Division when stricken with his illness.

Staft-Captini Gilleri Best is Charcellor of the Hamilton Division. He is a Newfondiburder to birth, coming out of 81. Juliu's I, in 1988. After a brief Field Coxperiment of the Staff of t

Hames life without religion would be a greater control rum. It is usually not so much the greatness of our own trouble as the limbeness of our suirit which makes

LINDSAY

New Soldiers Enrolled-A Songster Brigade is Formed,

We have recently welcomed Bandsman Walter Powell, from the Old Connery, and Bandsslan Harry Stubbings, from Oshawa, also the latter's wife and children. These courades are a great help to the

Contracts are a great near to the Curps.
On Sunday, April 24, three Recruits were enrolled as Saldiers, also two Junior Soldiers were added to the list.

the list.
The Sunday services were a fittle out of the ordinary. The morning little address was given by Sister Mrs. Hurst. The evening service was conducted by Captain A. White-lead and her father, Envoy White-

head and her father. Envey White-lead, and resulted in the restoration of one soul to God. The Band now is twelve strong, and renders splendid service to the Corps. We have recounty formed a Songater Brigade, olphicen strong. They song their first selection hat Spinday, and did very credibility.

SNARE-DRUM FOR SALE Anyone desiring to mirchase 2 surre-drum in good condition, analy to Sister lies teached, 211 Symborton Ave., To-

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LISONGS OF HOME AND MOTHER

MY WANDERING BOY.

Where is my wandering boy to

Where is my wandering noy no night—
The boy of my tenderest care.
The boy that was, once my joy and light.
The child of my love and prayer?

he knows;

Oh, where is my hoy to-night?

Go for my wandering hoy to-night; Go, search for him where you

Then all life was bright and fair.

eare, But my joy soon passed like chaff before the gale, When I followed her I loyed to a

He's so loving and kind and trate.

Many years have passed away since

that saddest of all days,

When I hade a long farewell to When I hade a long farewell to her I love. And they hore her through the gloom to that cold and silent tomb. And her spirit winged its flight to

and my young heart knew no

IN A GRAVEYARD LONELY Two "Tall me with your eres" In a gravevard lonely, many miles

away, Lies your dear old mother, 'neath

Lies your dear old mother, 'neath the cold, cold clay. Memories now returning of her tears and sighs. It you love your mother, meet her in the skies. Oh, where is my hoy to-night?
Oh, where is my foy to-night?
Oh, where is my foy to-night?
Oh where is my foy to night?
Oh where is my foy to night? Chorus,

Chorus, i ...
Listen to her pleading, "Wandering boy, come home,"
Loringly entreating, do no longer

roam,
Let thy manhood waken, heaven-ward lift thine eyes,
If you love your mother, meet her
in the skies.

Now the old home vacant has no charm for you.

One dear form is absent—mother, kind, and true;

Where she dwells forever pleasure

Where she dwells forever pleasure

No FRIEND LIKE MOTHER.

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Tune—"She was hield in Old Kentucky."

in-the skies.

Sacred vows you've broken in your wayward life and the skies.

In a little western town there's a gravel-covered mound, you've you've problem of the skies, little which my aged the subset of the skies and the skies.

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TELL MOTHER PLL BE

THERE,
When I was but a little child how
well I recollect
How I would grieve my mother
with my folly and neglect;
And now that she has gone to
Heaven, I wiss her tender care;
O Saviour, tell my mother I'll be
there!

cheerless grave,

And with aching heart I bade a
long farewell. Chorus.
There's no friend on earth like mother, none so loving, none

Charus Tell mother I'll be there, in answer Tell mother I'll be there, in answer to ber prayer.

This message, blessed Saviour, 10 her bear!

Tell mother I'll be there. Heaven's Jors with her to share, with her to share, with her to share, the same than the mother is band can do. But she never loved like Jens.

Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there!

Though I was often wayward, she was always kind and good;
So patient, gentle, loving, when I need rough and rude;
My childhood griefs and trials she would gladly with me share;

O Saviour, tell my mother I'll he there!

Works above; ...

Une day a message came to me. it limit hough mother dear is gone, be-

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER The COMMISSIONER,
Thomas, Sat.-Snn., May 7-8
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Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Moreigner, Fairbank, Sun., May 8,

Brigadier McAmmond-Sault Str. Marie, Sat.-Mon. May 1-9; Gore Bay, Tites. May 10; Sudburg. Wed., May 11; Parry Sound, Thurs., May 12; North Bay, Frig.-May 13; Once he was jure as morning dew.
As he kuch at his mther's knee;
No face was so hright, no heart
more true.
And none was so sweet as he.

Staff-Ceptain Knight - Bawman, ville, Sat. Sun., May 7-8.

Staff-Captain Burton — New Wat-erford, Sinn. May 8: 'Glace Bay, Sun. May 15; Sydney (Self-De-nial Ingathering), Thurs. May 19; *North Sydney, Sun., May 22; nial Ingathering). Thurs. May 19; *North Sylney, Sun, May 22; Florence, Tues, May 24; Sydney Mines, Wed, May 25; North Sydney, Fri, May 25; North Sydney, Fri, May 27; Sydney, Sun, May 29; Glace llay, Thurs, June 2; Sydney Mines, Sun, June 15.

Coming Band Events.
Rivertale Band—Wychwood, May
16: Listowel, Set. to Mon. July
30-Ang.
Chawa Band—Chester, Sat-Şan,
May 7-8.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Langstaff—Brigadier Jennings.
Mimico—Major and Mrs. Plass,
Don Jail—Commandam McRae. Burwash—Adjutam Adams. Chatham Jail — Captain Square-

briggs,
Guelph—Adjutant Dursy,
Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis,
Halifax Connty Jail—Commandant

Watson.
Bordeans Jail (Montreal) — Şal,
May 7, (Adjintani Pitcher.)
Fulum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

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Une day a message came to me, is bade an equickly come. It is until a see my mother ere the Saviour took her flome; I promised live, before she died, for the way. See my pilgrange will citil, and to see my mother I'll lee. See my pilgrange will citil, and to see my pilgrange will citil and to see my pilgrange will citil an expense of the see my pilgrange will be a see my pilgrange Have You Written Home to Mother?

Pray, may I sek you worthy lad.

Have you wellten home to mother?

You are fact forgelting, aren't you. quite
How fact the weeke went flying;
And that a little blotted sheet
Unanewered etill to lying.

Don't you remember how she stood, With wlefful glance at parting?

Shall beer away the listening sout, And leave you lost in sorrow. Only for remember how the sears were in the soft ayes starting?

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Have you forgotten how her arm Blols around you to caress you?

O----[] Have you forgotten those low Pray, may I sek you, worthy led, Whose smiles no care can emother, Though busy life throbs round "Good-bye, my son; God blees about, "Good-bye, my son; God blees

Oh! do not wrang her patient fove; Save God's there is no other So faithful through all miete of ain; Fear not to write to mother.

Tell her you love her dearly etill, For fear some ead to-morrow Shall bear away the listening soul, And leave you lost in sorrow.

And sighs you may not amother, You will remember, when too late, You did not write to mother.

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